ing Congress tournament came to a close to-night with the Saunders of To-

ronto showing a total score of 3,050 plns as the champions. The A. H. Arnold & Bros. of Chicago were in second place with a score of 3,047 plns, and

the Fleming Furnitures of Cleveland third with a 2,961 total. The winners re-

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GIANTS AND YANKEES WIN ON SOUTHERN DIAMONDS -- DODGERS BEATEN

FRISCH'S HOME RUN AIDS GIANTS TO WIN

Fordham Flash Blares News of Return to Game With Drive Over Fence.

Join New Yorks and Bancorf Is Aple to Sit Up.

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Davy Bancroft, who had his tonsils emoved yesterday, was sitting up this removed yesterday, was sitting up this afternoon and giving vent to numerous efaculations. He ought to be out on the field by Sunday, too, so that when the journey northward is started on Monday John McGraw no doubt will have his full forces in the field. To come back to that game this afternoon. The Giants storted as if they

To come back to that game this alternoon. The Giants streted as if they did not core whether school kept or not. In the first three innings they hit without enthusiasm or effect and got to Ellis for only one hit, a very questionable single by Young in the first. Apathy was in evidence in spite of Mobile having got away to a two run lead in the opening frame. Bill Ryan was hit for two lusty doubles by Mul'en and Wickham in the first. A wild nitte and Steed's inbaid out gave the locals two counters. Therefter they got only two scattered hits one off Ryan in the second and two off Jess Barnes, who pitched the last five innings.

Not until the fourth did the Giants work their way into the run column, and then only a single tally on hits by Brown and Smith. In the fifth Frisch lifted the baft over the fence and tied the score. The next session saw the Giants take the lead Welker, tripled to right and scored when Collenberger dishibles Smith's bounder.

Glants take the lead Welker tripled to right and scored when Collenberger dribbled Smith's bounder.

New York got three runs in the eighth. Hown was safe on Colly's boot and Welker walked. Gaston singled past third and when Mullen cuffed the ball around Brown scored. Welker got to third and Gaston reached second. Barnes forced Walker, Burns singled to centre and sent both Gaston and Barnes home. The score:

otals. 34 6 9 27 13 0 Totals. .31 2 5 27 12 4

Barnes kept the locals in check in his five innings, but he showed that he was not quite ready. In the sixth he was very unsteady. Steed got to him for a double and Brown and Walker had to the game to rob Tutweller and Golvin of at least similar hits. Burns followed with a fine catch of Colly's long drive. The Bears surely hit Barnes' speed ball in that inning.

In that inning.

A result to sacrest Bowloin.

Bowl

in that inning.

Several hundred boys from an orphian asylum saw the game as the guests of the New York club. After the content McGraw presented a few balls to the boys.

Burns has had only one good batting day this month, and that was against Cleveland. George has not started yet. He is conserving his energies for the days that count. To-day he walked twice and got a single.

To-morrow the Giants will play the Louisville club. It looks like Douglas to start the game.

GIANT YANNIGANS WIN.

Giants (second): 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 0 5 4 3 Springfield: 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 Matteries—Bonton, Barnes and Gorrales; Wilson, Sayre, Lewis and More, Schindler,

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CHANGES IN THE SYSTEM. HERE are several reasons why records constantly are being bettered

in sport and why most games have grown faster. We doubt very much whether the contestants of to-day are

The new attack ran its course with speed, but while it was around it hit some pretty high fazires on the thermometer, and watted Rapp through miles and miles of clouds.

And while the versatile man is rarely the best in any one event, he is slammed 6 checked the speed, but while it was around it hit some pretty high fazires on the thermometer, and watted Rapp through miles for you single handed.

And while the versatile man is rarely the best in any one event, he is cleaned and the property of the propert

Slim Sallee, Slim Sallee, You are older than you once But we've often heard it said When that old port wing is dead You'll be pitching with your head,

ANYHOW, HE HURT IT.

We gather from the Southern despatches that Babe Ruth hurt his wrist sliding into a base, in an automobile accident and playing ball with some kids Babe had better look out. No wrist can stand over just so much

The whistle in boxing is out of place, even in the gallery,

It looks as if the Yankees should be able to get to the races this season Huggins has enough material to play a different batting order every day.

A man should be enabled to obtain a wide education around Philadelphia during the last days of April. Over 100 colleges are entered in the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival.

LEADS AND MISSES.

It looks to us as if Johnny Wilson behaved very moderately for a chamon. He didn't kick his opponent once, and he went into the ring absolutely

Jack Kearns should have waited to spring that story about breaking away from Rickard until April 1.

Tex now says that he will announce the site of the battle on April 9 which appears to be satisfactory to all parties concerned.

DAILY INTELLIGENCE TEST.

when a man it the status thinks he couldn't have selected the than the quarter back?

Where the next golf ball that you swing at will ultimately land?

Neither do we.

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Umpires Restricted

From Fining Players

INNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 20.—Umpires in the American

IV Association will not be al

Do you know—
Whom Stanislaus Zbyszko was named for?
Why a fan always thinks he can see a play better than the umpire can?
What makes a man sit for hours dangling a hook and line in a small
y of water occupied by one fish that isn't hungry?
When a man in the stands thinks he couldn't have selected the plays

IN THE NINTH, 4 TO 3

2 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 3 0-4 Capt. Fisher Scores Winning has Prown. Sacrifice hit-Pond. Run on Morrell's Fumble.
Walker, Home run-Friath, Double.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PRINCETON, N. J., March 30.—The
Tiger baseball team started the home
season here this afternoon by defeating
Bowdoin College, 4 to 3. The winning
run did not come until th. last part of
the ninth, when Capt. Fisher scored as
a result of Morrell's fumble of Botting's
line drive. The score: lowed to impose fines on unruly players this season under word sent out to club owners by Thomas J. Hickey, president of the league, according to advices received here to-day. They may recommend fines to the league head, however, and will retain the privilege of banishing a player from the field if deemed necessary.

In that inning.

Several hundred boys from an orphan asylum saw the game as the guests of the New York club. After the contest McGraw presented a few balls to the boys.

Friach was scheduled to play in only part of the game, but he refused to be removed.

Monroe moved over into Bancroft's place at shortstop and put up a flashy

Monroe moved over into Bancroft's place at shortstop and put up a flashy game. It leaked out to-day tinat at San Antonio Monroe had been suffering from a sore arm and that he had kept the information under cover. He's mightly lucky that he got his chance to show what he could do when his arm was right. He's a sure enough comer.

Young finally got a long hit. He slammed a double to centre in the ninth and was out trying to make third.

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GIANT YANNYGANS WIN.

Special Despatch to The New York Heads.
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O 1 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 Now York Glant Yannigans beat Springfield to-day, 5 to 1. Young Burkette batting was the feature. Lee King bad twenty putouts at first bear. After the fifth inning it blow up cold. The Yannigans left for Livile Rock to-night.

Score by innings.

July 1. Spensylvarial.

July 2. Naval Academy. 12. Utmidres—Mettler.

Score by innings.

July 3. Spensylvaria.

July 4. Spensylvaria.

July 4. Spensylvaria.

July 5. Spensylvaria.

July 6. Spens

BAKER PLAYS FINE GAME: WARD SPIKED

Former Home Run King Sets Pace for Yanks in Defeating Gassers, 8 to 7.

The first Shreveport pitcher, Red Bird, had the New York sluggers guessing and groping, but Gierson didn't keep up the work. An error by Hollahan, Pipp's single, a sacrifice fly and a wild pitch tied the score in the seventh, Pipp in the first having batted in Connelly, who had walked.

Two brees on bells and hits in succession by Pipp, Meurel and Baker sent a four man flock of Yankees to the home roost in the eighth. The most influential hit of the three was Meusel's. It was a single which bounced off his battwhen he wasn't trying to hit the ball—a lucky liner over short.

Hoyt, whom the Garrers couldn't touch when he wasn't trying to hit the ball—a lucky liner over short.

Hoyt, whom the Garrers couldn't touch when he was of a mind to shoot his speed at them, fooled around in the dreary and dripping minth until two sing'es, a hit batter and a two bagger by Hack Elbel had sent three runs in, and left the deling run on second base with two outs. Whereupon Hoyt let out a link and left the deling run on second base with two outs. Whereupon Hoyt let out a link and left he deling run on second base with two outs. Whereupon Hoyt let out a link and left the deling run on second base with two outs. Whereupon Hoyt let out a link and left he deling run on second base with two outs. Whereupon Hoyt let out a link and left the deling run on second base with two outs. Whereupon Hoyt let out a link and left he deling run on second base with two outs. Whereupon Hoyt let out a link and left he deling run on second base with two outs. Whereupon Hoyt let out a link and left he deling run on second base with two outs. Whereupon Hoyt let out a link and left he deling run on second base with two outs. Whereupon Hoyt let out a link and left he deling run on second base with two outs. Whereupon Hoyt let out a link and left he deling run on second he second. The putout two here is a second and bar he as a second and bar he as a second and bar he as a second and bar two firsh, filling for the first filling for the base. Lamar, batter w

dreary and dripping minth until two singles, a hit batter and a two bagger by Hack Eibel had sent three runs in, and left the delng run on second base with two cuts. Whereupon Hoyt let out a link and Hollahan followed with a fly to Meusel. The score:

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Thirty Per Cent. of Big League Owners Must Be Driven Out, Says Ban Johnson

LEVELAND, March 30.—Certain owners of major league clubs have not been true to their trust and will be driven from baseball, Ban Johnson president of the American League, declared here to-night. These facts, Mr. Johnson said, developed from the recent investigations into the baseball scandals. "Thirty per cent, of the owners of teams in the American and Nadional leagues must go," Johnson said. "Changes in ownership are necessary for the good of the game and I expect to see the other owners combine with me in helping bring about the much needed change." Mr. Johnson refused to state who the accused owners are.

"Baseball suffered a temperary setback as a result of the 1919 world's series acandal and the recent dismissal of the indictments returned against the Chicago players and others involved in the case," Mr. Johnson continued, but new indictments have been returned and I piedge myself that the cases will be prosecuted to the limit. Baseball must be cleaned of all the poison that was injected into its system by a few petty gamblers and several easily tempted players, and I will not rest content until the general public says of the national game that the wound has been thoroughly healed and the guilty have been sufficiently punished."

DODGERS LOSE TO HOOSIERS IN 11TH

Sends Rehg Across With

Winning Run.

cial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD NEW ORLEANS La., March 30 .- After Uncle Robbie's Brooklyn regulars met double header and the National Leaguers

hitting He struck out five times. The winning run was scored off Mohart. I have doesn't allow many more than that so once he walked. He barked at the umpire, who seemed to be doing his umpire, who seemed to be doing his owork much better than Fewster did his. The "ump" on one occasion threating the true were out. Rehg singled to right and crossed the plate on Tex Covington out the Yank bench.

Pipp's batting helped the Yanks manage that the state of the contribution of the contribu

Pipp's batting helped the Yanks materially. The slim first baseman cracked cut three singles and a double and batted in two runs. The Yanks run the bases well.

Peck stretched a bit into a three-bagger by taking advantage of momentary slothfulness in the Shreveport tright field.

The first Shreveport pitcher, Red Bird, The Shreveport tright field.

The first Shreveport pitcher, Red Bird, who threw past second and the New York suggesters tright for Smith, sent a short single to

Brocklym (second). 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 New Orleans 0 0 0 4 0 0 x 4 3 1 Batteries—Fost, Schreiber and Taylor: Vance, Phillips, Hantas and De Berry.

DETROIT. March 30.—Walker Calderwood of Detroit took the lead to-day in the amateur three cushion billiards tournament by winning from G H. Laubach, while the two players who had tied with him for first place. H. B. Kuhns and E. W. Lookabaugh of Chicago, lost one game each

and E. W. Lookabaugh of Chicago, loss one game each.

Lookabaugh, who holds the Illinois championship and had been considered a strong contender for the fitle here. dropped to fourth place, W. R. Brewer of Chicago displacing him by winning two games to-day, one from Lookabaugh and one from L. A. Servatiue, New York.

HUGHES WINS SECOND GAME.

Morgan Hughes, the A. A. B. A. champion, won his second game in the titular tournament at Doyle's bi liard room last night by defeating Oscar Spengler of New Jersey by a score of 75 to 23.

To-night Walter Herbert and Edward Kirby will cross enes.

OLD ELI ANNEXES ANOTHER VICTORY

Covington's Single Off Mohart Defeat South Carolina by 15 to 10-Murphy Steals From First to Home.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

YALE.

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HOREMANS DEFEATS

Belgian Cueman Also Sets New High Run Record of 167. Edouard Horemans, Beigian cham-plon balkliner, defeafed Albert Cutler by 2,400 to 1,467 points in their 18.1 match at the Strand Academy last night.

Horemans—31, 2, 2, 37, *2, 0, 2, 0, 13, 4, 4, 45, 22, 0, 2, 20, 1, 0, 7, 6, 9, 64, 128.

*Forfelted one for a miss

NIGHT GAME.

Horemans—5, 62, 3, 0, 85, 12, 27, 0, 4, 0, 0, 7, 7, 187, 1, 2, 7, 5, 0, 4, 2, Total, 460; average, 19-121; grand total, 2,460; grand cureage, 21,69-11, 91, 1, 47, 0, 14, 4, 3, 2, 0, 31, 7, 16, 15, 0, 22, 0, 4, Total, 198; average, 918-20; grand total, 1,467; grand average, 18 17-111. NIGHT GAME.

FOR POGGENBURG CUP.

In the Poggenburg cup tournament billiard games at the Rational Recrea-tion, in Brooklyn, yesterday, J. R. Johann defeated J. F. Blaindell, 125 to 122: Julian Rice won from Claude Johann defeated J. F. Blaisdell, 125 to 122; Julian Blee won from Claude Lewis by 175 to 121, and Jacob Klinger, who was set to make the class A quota of 250, lost to James Langdon, a class C man, by 196 to 125.

Klinger had a high run of 47 and average of 5.26-24, against his opponent's high string of 31 and average of 220-35.

Blee scored the day's high run when

3 20-35.

Rice soored the day's high run when he made 51 against Lewis. His average was 5 10-33, against his opponents top cluster of 23 and average of 3 25-32. In the first game Johann averaged 2 25-50, as against Blaisdell's 2 23-50. The high runs in this contest were 16 and 20, respectively.

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SAUNDERS TAKES ALLEY TITLE CAPABLANCA WINS

Defeats Dr. Lasker at Havana After 46 Moves-Score

1 to 0.

HAVANA, March 30 .- Jose Capablanca the Cuban chess champion, defeated Dr. Emanuel Lasker, world's champion, in the fifth game of their match for the world's title here to-night. The end of he game came after forty-six moves. To-night's game was the first decisive

vious games having been drawn.

To-night's play was on the second half of the fifth game, the first half having been adjourned early this morning after thirty moves. Lasker at that time "sealed" his thirty-first move and "unsealed" it to-night.

Capablanca, playing the whites, opened the game last night with a queen's gambit. The time of to-night's play was: Lasker, 2 hours 55 minutes. From start to finish to-night Capablanca maintained the offensive, and while at times it appeared another draw while at times it appeared another draw.

blanca maintained the offensive, and while at times it appeared another draw might result the Cuban expert never was in danger of defeat.

After forty-three moves had been made Dr. Lasker offered to agree to a draw, but Capablanca, having the ad-vantage in position, declined to accept. Lasker was forced to resign when three more moves were made.

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In his last move, in the opinion of experts, Lasker apparently blundered and gave Capablanca an opportunity, which he was quick to accept for a checkmate. In explanation of his play Lasker said he entirely misjudged the position of his opponent and thus fell easy prey to him. Play in the sixth game will commence

CLEAN SWEEP BYRZESCHEWSKI

In his exhibition of simultaneous chess play against ten opponents at the Lenon Theatre, Samuel Ezeschewski, the child master, made another record for himself first rate tailor's. y making a clean sweep and defeating of his adversaries in succession in the course of two hours of play. The hardest fought same was with L. W Stephens, former Princeton varsity player, who was the last yield in an

player, who was the last yield in an exciting ending.

Others who took boards against the prodigy were Dr. Joseph H. Friedman, Cantor J. Rosenblatt, Dr. Samuel Greenberg, Irving Chernev, Fr. 4 M. Knoller, John Lundgren, Sascha Gold, A. Roskowski and S. Bachman. Rzeschewski, his father and manager leave to-day for is father and manager leave to-day Providence and will be in Boston

MISS BOYLE WINS TITLE AT 100 YARDS

CLEVELAND, March 30,—Miss Charlotte Boyle of the New York Swimming As-sociation won the National A. A. U. 100 yard swim for women at the Ceveland vard swim for women at the C'eveland Athletic Club to-night in 1 minute 71-5 seconds within one second of the record for the distance. Margarite Woodbridge of the Detroit Athletic Club was second and Eleanor Smith of Columbus unattached, third. The race was very close, and while Miss Boyle led all the way she was never more than a few feet ahead of her competitors.

Margarite Woodbridge won the open sixty yard free style for women and the **CUTLER IN 18:1 MATCH**

sixty yard free style for women and the open 100 yard back stroke for women. The fancy diving event for women went to Helen Walnwright of the New York Swimming Association, and Core of the University of Pittsburgh captured the open 220 yard free style swim for men. The summaries:

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